Issuel Weinestays by ..... H. E. TURNER & CO.

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WEDNESDAY, PERRUARY, 18, 1902.

To Subscribers of the Journal:-Please look at the date opposite your name on the wrapper of your Journal or on the margin of The Journal. Up to this date, your subscription is paid or accounted

THE Montana house one day last week killed the woman suffrage bill by a vote of 41 to 24.

THE state senate of Colorado last week adopted the Taylor resolution memorialixing congress to pass the good roads bill appropriating \$20,000 for the construction of a highway across the con-

A PROPOSITION is before the city coun cil of Fremont to underlay the city with a network of tubes through which will pass telephone, electric and telegraph wires, and whatever else that may be so placed.

SAMUEL LICHTY, an attache of the auditor's office under populist adminis-tration, recently sold his 160-acre farm near Falls City at the big price of \$16,000, that being the first time a farm ever sold in Richardson county at \$100 an acre.

KANSAS also is getting into line, the senate on the 11th having adopted Stewart's resolution asking congress to call a constitutional convention for the purpose of amending the constitution so that United States senstors may be elected by direct vote of the people.

Swan S. Benson, a section hand in the employ of the Fremont railroad company was instantly killed at that place Thursday morning under the wheels of a freight car in the yards. He had failed to hear the ringing of the bell on the locomotive or see the car approaching.

THE following public lands in western Nebraska remain open to settlement: Cheyenne county, 280,000 acres; Denel. 495,000; Sioux, 880,372; Sheridan, 575,211; lcott's Bluff, 120,000; Dawes, 1 Box Butte, 50,000. Alliance is the seat of the United States land office for the

STOCKMEN from the range country around Bonesteel, S. D., report that cattle are perishing by hundreds. A Tripp county man lost over 300 steers. The deep snow begins about fifty miles west of that place and the range for 100 miles west of that point is covered with snow two feet deep, making it impossible for stock to secure food.

THE Philadelphia North American observes that in proportion to mileage covered, English railroads in 1901 carried twice as many passengers as American lines. Yet not a single passenger was killed in England, while the death roll in the United States was 249. This is one instance of American supremacy which is not creditable.

Otto Girson, a sheep herder near Blackfoot, Idaho, formerly of Heming ford. Nebr., met an accidental death by poisoning recently. He ate of a raisin stew cooked in a galvanized iron kettle Some of the galvanizing had worn off leaving the iron exposed. Being alone he wrote the details on a piece of paper which was found near the body.

THE ordinary taxpayer who earns his dollars by hard knocks, and hates to see them get away, cannot understand why the corporations should be granted special privileges, for the money of the corporations comes easy, and there is plenty of it. The burden of the poor would be greatly lightened if the corporations were required to do their full duty.-Beatrice Express.

News from Douglas, Arizona, states that great excitement prevails over a fabulous gold strike reported in the Torres mountains forty miles from the terminus of the Nacohari railroad. More than a score of expeditions have left Douglas within a week for the scene of the strike. Samples of ore brought to Douglas assay from two to three thousand ounces of gold to the ton. Almost the entire district in which the find was made is opened to location.

THE Fremont Herald says that R. L. Edgerton a day or so ago discovered a remarkable curiosity in a chunk of high-On opening the stove door the chunk fell The following telegram is sent from fire-proof building in Lincoln, to be used We would request parties holding reapart and left a perfect specimen of some Boston under date of Saturday last: as a museum and library building by the bate checks to present them before kind of antediluvian moss, together with "The recrudescence of the cattle disease Nebraska State Historical Society, for March 10, 1903. what appeared to be a flower. He imme- in Massachusetts reported by the bureau the safe preservation and exhibition of distely snatched the specimen from the of animal industry at Washington is in books, relies, etc. The society are now fire and has turned it over to his brother the towns of Needham and Medfield in located in a room in the library building Frank, principal of science at the High Norfolk county, some twenty miles south- of the State university and are very much school, who will preserve it as a valuable west of Boston. The cases were report- crowded for space. There are many valthing. The latter estimates it must be ed to the state cattle bureau last week uable things of all kinds which have been at least thousands of years old.

States at Sioux City has directed Deputy Durfee, representing the federal authori-Tracey to proceed against the Great ties and Dr. Austin Peters, of the state to com Northern railroad for hauling prairie cattle commission. The disease, accord- of influence to guide it since the start, ban. The action is to be brought under mild type. Since Monday traces have their relics and who have given time and lumbia, California, etc. the provisions of the Lacey act. Two been found in other herds in Norfolk money for the preservation of the state's hundred and six chickens were brought from Montana and, it is understood, were to be transferred to the Illinois demned and destroyed. Isolated cases and others are among those interested. Any one visiting Lincoln can spend many profitable hours in the historical and the Great Northern sold them to B.

C. Potter, who was arrested and tried.

The road return to B.

matic inspection of all herds in that sections, where the public are always tion of the state is in progress. The fact The jury made a remarkable finding, that Dr. Salmon has been called to Masthat 206 chickens were only one, and fined Potter accordingly.

Wrrn their frantic mother only a few hundred yards away rushing to their assistance, the son and infant daughter Northwestern railway held a special of Mrs. James Lyons of Lincoln were meeting in Chicago on the 11th and burned to death Thursday in a fire which voted to increase the capital stock of city's plant, at the same time they have completely destroyed the house and all the company to \$100,000,000. The diits contents. The charred remains of rectors were authorized to issue common the two were found lying side by side, stock from time to time in such amounts the elder of the two clasping the baby in as they may determine and for any purhis arms. Tightly wedged between the poss followed by law, whether authorized prominent citizens of Genoa are appealchildren were the remains of a little pet at this meeting or previously. It was dog, as though he, too, had sought relief further determined to lesse the railroad in the arms of his young master. The son was 5 years of age and the daughter Elkhorn & Missouri Valley road and 114 years. The children had been looked later to purchase its franchises and in the house, a two-room frame building, property of all kinds. The latter road by Mrs. Lyons, who left home for a whort | will hereafter be operated as an integral | whether I buy or not. call at the home of a neighbor.

# DEATH OF HON. H. J. HUDSON.

A Model Husband, Indulgent Parent and Loyal Gitizen Passes to the Great Beyond.



ENRY JAMES HUDSON, one of the best known pioneers of Platte county and of Nebraska, died Sunday afternoon at 4:12 at his home on Fourteenth street after an illness of but a few days, caused from a stroke of apoplexy. A few weeks ago he attended a conference of the Letter Day Saints in Omaha, and while there contracted a cold from which he did not recover. A week ago Saturday he suffered a slight stroke of apoplexy and last Wednesday a second and more severe attack left him almost helpless until the summons of death came to relieve him. The mind which had been active for so many years retained consciousness to the end, surrounded by his family to which he had through the many years past, been so devoted. In disposition he was cheerful and happy, always enjoying the companionship of the young and sharing their pleasures as if he were one of them. Active in motion, progressive in spirit, ambitious, sympathetic, religious and generous, he was an honor to the community which he was proud

Few characters are more closely identified with the early history of Platte county, than Mr. Hudson. He had not only taken active part in political lines, but was a leader in all religious gatherings and social affairs during his earlier years, much of which he continued to the time of his death. His political and religious prominence, during life, and his friendliness and personal interest with all his acquaintances has endeared him to the hearts of the public.

Henry James Hudson was born in London, England, November 28, 1822-His advection was obtained in the common schools of that time. At the age of 17 he joined the Methodist church, attending at the chapel where John Wesley had preached, and with others was selected to exhort in the public parks of the city.

November 10, 1844, he was married to Miss Sarah Shefford, who still survives him. September 6, 1847, they joined the church of the Latter Day Saints, and we may add; in this connection that in 1859 Mr. Hudson, with a host of others, rejected the doctrines and practices of Brigham Young in Utah, uniting in 1865 with the Re-organized church under Joseph Smith.

In 1851, New Year's day, Mr. and Mrs. Hudson left England for America. coming by the way of New Orleans to St. Louis, arriving the 26th day of March. They lived at 'Alton, Illinois, till April, 1857, coming to Nebraska with a company of colonists, one hundred and ten heads of families. The intention was to establish three colonies, as nearly as practicable about one hundred miles apart, and Mr. Hudson had charge of this matter. 1. The first was located at what is now Genoa, the second at Wood River and the third at Pawnee Springs, now Cottonwood Springs. The Genoa'holdings were vacated November, 1859, for the Pawnee Indians.

In 1867 Mr. Hudson was a candidate for representative against Henry W. Depew. There were seven voting places in the district, Genoa, Monroe, Columbus, Buchanan, North Bend, Fremont and Fontanelle, Mr. Hudson received all the votes at Genoa. 110. There were some 225 in all the district, but he was defeated by the stuffing of ballots in the east portion.

Mr. Hudson had held many offices in Platte county, of which we will mention Justice of the Peace, a number of terms; postmaster three terms; county superintendent of schools one year; county clerk two terms; county representative one term, 1871-72; county commissioner one term of three years; county supervisor three terms; police judge and at the time of his death instice of the peace. He has during his life performed over 250 marriage ceremonies. Mr. Hudson was instrumental in organizing the first Sunday school in the county. He was one of the incorporators of the Columbus cemetery in 1865, and assisted in the burial of the first body laid to rest there. that of Joseph McFadden.

Mr. Hudson had been a member of the Odd Fellows lodge since 1841. At one time he was grand representative of the lodge held in Boston. He was also honored with the office of grand master of Nebraska and held the remarkable record of having attended every grand lodge meeting which has been

Mr. and Mrs. Hudson have lived an ideal happy life together, their interests and ambitions always being for the comfort and pleasure of the other. To them have been born thirteen children. Those living are James H., of Bakerfield, California, Mrs. W. H. Winterbotham of David City, Horace H., of Silver Creek, Charles S., Mrs. J. H. Galley, Mrs. J. C. Echols, Mrs. R. Jenkinson and Mrs. C. E. Pollock all of Columbus. With the exception of James. the children and wife were all present at the bedside when the spirit took its departure. He had been preceded to the other world by Joseph and Mary who died at Alton, Florence and George at Genoa and Louise, wife of G. W. Phillips. Besides these he leaves nineteen grand-children and four greatgrand-children. His devoted companion who is now in her 76th year, and who has shared the joys and sorrows of the departed for fifty-eight years has the sincere sympathy of the entire community, as have all other members of the family.

Funeral services will be held in the Congregational church Wednesday afternoon at 1:30, Grand Secretary Gage of the Odd Fellows conducting the services. Elder Alexander Smith of Lamona, Iowa, brother of Joseph Smith. president of the Latter Day Saints church, will preach the sermon at the

THE foot and mouth disease has be- A BILL is now before the state legislaand a berd of thirty-nine pure bred Jer- entrusted to the society. Ours is com-THE attorney general of the United condemnation, by Drs. Thompson and deal easier to preserve historical material ing to one of the inspectors, was of a who have been careful in the selection of county and some in a herd at the state records. The late J. Sterling Morton. incane farm at Needham have been con- Robert W. Furnes, Charles Lobingier daily to Seattle. Inquire of searest Burlington

the inspection." STOCKBOLDERS of the Chicago and

THE Genos Indian school will probably be given an appropriation of \$6,000 for a water plant for supplying water to the school there. The citizens of Genos it seems, object to the liberal use the been charging the government \$700 per annum for the water used. Congressman Robinson is instrumental in bringing the bill before the house, and now

Military Land Warrants. \$5 paid persons telling who has part of the Northwestern system. 4 R. K. KELLEY, Kanses City, Mo.

In the annual poultry shows held in this state the number of water fowl on exhibition is so unusual as to attract attention, few states showing anything like as many. This reminds as that Nebraska has nearly 700 square miles of water surface, more than any one of the following states: Colorado, Connecticut Delaware, Georgia, Idaho, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kanses, Kentucky, Massachusetta, Mississippi, New Hampshir New Jersey, North Dakota, Ohio, Penn sylvania, Rhode Island, Tennesses, Vermont, West Virginia, Wyoming, and the

THE state museum at Lincoln has recently received from Mr. and Mrs James Cook of Sioux county, a collection of moss agates from Agate, Nebracks, a postoffice on their extensive ranch along the Niobrara river, says the Lincoln Journal. These are among the best gem stones in the state, next to the turquoise which is seldom found. Among the collection are variously colored agates as well as flint chips and arrow points made of agate.

### ADDITIONAL :: LOGAL ::

B. P. D. No. 2. Arthur McGann will have a sale the

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Kipple have a new

daughter at their home now. Jess Newman has been hauling corn

to the sheep ranch the past week. Many valentines passed through the hands of the carrier last Saturday. Alex Reed of the sheep ranch has been making his bome at Nichols' of late.

Eva Drinnin and her father made pleasant drive to Columbus last week. Harry Hickok has the latest thing out the goo-goo-eyes button. Send and get one, price 15c.

If Uncle Sam should furnish each carrier with an automobile wouldn't they swell up? (Yes, if they didn't blow up!)

If some of the farmers on 2 would shovel the snow away from their boxes it would be a great benefit to the carrier.

The law requires that owners of boxes

The law requires that owners of boxes shovel the snow away from their boxes shall have them in shape so that the formis every week. carriers do not need to leave the mail These excursions can be joined at wagon in delivering.

R. F. D. No. 3. Max Gottberg is building

Mrs. Mary Hembt was a Columbus

with the mumps. Miss Emma Behlen is visiting with her

sister, Mrs. Hobbensielken. Henry Bargman was assisting H. D. Clausen in a butchering way last week. Hon. D. A. Becher came up Friday night from Lincoln and remained over

Sunday with his family.

The school in the J. J. Barnes district is having a vacation this week. Miss Lillie Keating is the teacher.

Henry Luschen of Boheet was assisting C. J. Bisson with his moving last may be seen at the feed barn of Brock & week. C. J. will farm the home place Ernst on Olive street, this city, for the

Henry Wilken has leased his farm to P. H. Mohlmann for a term of ten years. Henry and his mother expect to live in Special Rates via the Union Pacific. some western coast state.

With the rural mail delivery, the rural telephone and the rural High school, the Diego \$25. Special rates to many other points west. W. H. BENHAM, Agent. latter which is coming soon or later, as it is giving the best of satisfaction in Iowa. And if the present prices of hogs

We have it from good authority that the Knolin sheep ranch has changed hands. Mr. Knolin retiring. The business will be conducted by the Swifts for a time. Mr. Swift's private secretary was here last Friday to look the yards over. The business will be reduced to just the handling of the yards. None of the land will be farmed as has been done the last few years. Mr. Reid, the present manager, will be retained for the present at least. Mr. Knolin, we understand, has failed financially. We trust the yards will continue here for some time, as they have been of great benefit to the farmer and the laboring man.

# Ho Rebate Chanks.

We, the undersigned merchants of Columbus will discontinue issuing rebate checks March 1, 1903. All rebate checks outstanding on that date will be come serious again in Massachusetts. ture which provides for the erection of a honored by us regardless of amount.

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cars daily to California. Personally conducted excursion three times a week. Tourist cars Route agent.

# DR. FENNER'S

r formations. I was cured. W. T. OAKES, Orriz, Va." rists. Stc., St. Ask for Cook Book—Free For Sale by C. HENSCHING.

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An amusing and interesting story. A strong company

Of beautiful special scenery, mechanical and electrical effects.

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\$20.00 to Ogden and Salt Lake City. \$20.00 to Butte, Anaconda and Helena \$22.50 to Spokane and Wanatches, Wash, \$25.00 to Everett, Fairhaven and New What-com, via Huntington and Spokane. \$25.00 to Portland, Tacoma and Scattle, \$25.00 to Ashland, Roseburg, Eugene, Albany

and Salem, via Portland, \$25,60 to San Francisco, Los Angeles and man other California points, For full information call on or address

Four Personally Conducted Excur sions from Omaha to California With Choice of Routes.

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one year for \$1. These combina ions include the best farm papers published, and the Weekly The family of John Saalfeld is afflicted World-Herald which gives you the latest news every Tuesday and Friday. No. 1. Weekly World-Herald, Farm and Home,

American Swineherd, American Poultry Journal. No. 2. Weekly World-Herald, Orange Judd No. 3. Weekly World-Herald, Prairie Farmer and Prairie Farmer Magazine.

> WREKLY WORLD-HERALD. Omaha Nebrask

# For Sale!

One gray Percheron stallion, 9 years old, weighing 1400 pounds. The animal next two weeks. Terms reasonable. HECTOR BLASER.

we were misinformed last week in regard to Lee Haney staying on the Sheldon farm this year. He will move onto a farm near Benton.

February 15 and continuing daily to and including April 30. Special colonist rates from Columbus to Butte, Anaconda and Helena, Montana, \$20; Spokane, Wenatchee and intermediate points \$22.50; Portland, Tacoma, Seattle

1 000 Chickens Wanted and grain hold out, the farmers will not Every week for cash four blocks south of

want to change places with the coal cold storage. JOHN SCHMOCKER.

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Corn, old shelled—# bushel	28
Oats, new & bushel	25
Barley—# bushel	25
Rye—W bushel	35
Hoge 19 owt	6 00@ 6 50
Fat steers - # cwt	
Fat cows—# cwt	2 25@ 3 00
Stock steers—# cwt	3 00@ 4 00
Potatoes—# bushel	200
Butter—# D	120 20
Eggs—W dosen	120
Markets corrected every	Tuesday af-



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Milwaukee & St. Paul Line. By virtue of the new traffic agreement between the Union Pucific R. R. and the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Ry., there has been established a new through-car route between the Pacific Coast and

Chicago via these respective lines.

This service of through palace sleepers, tourist sleepers, and free reclining chair cars, was inaugur atedSunday, Jan. 4th, and in future all trains east and west between Chicago and the Coast via the U.

P. and C. M. & St. P. Ry.'s will be operated in conjunction and passengers will no longer be required to change cars or wait at any point en route. Three daily

trains each way.

The Omaha-Chicago short line of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Ry., is the shortest railroad line between the two cities. The roadbed is excellent and for most of the distance the line is double tracked. The block system of safetysignals is used. This line has long been noted for speed, safety, and comfort. The equipment of the new line fully sustains the high reputation of both roads.

The limited trains are heated by steam and lighted by electricity. Each berth in sleeping care is equipped with electric reading lamps which may be turned off or on at any time during the night. If

you don't care to sleep—read!

Passengers via this new route will have
the added advantage of the Union Passenger Station, Canal and Adams street, Chicago, in the heart of the city. Good connections are made with trains for the east and south. Train No. 4 leaves Columbus daily at

5:00 a. m. and arrives Chicago at 9:55 p. m. This train carries through free re-clining-chair cars and through palace alceping cars.

Train No. 6 leaves Columbus daily at 2:55 p. m. and arrives Chicago at 8:25 a. m. This train carries through free re-clining-chair cars and through palace

Train No. 2 leaves Columbus daily at Train No. 2 leaves Columbus daily at 5:27 p. m. and arrives Chicago at 9:25 a. m. This train carries through palace sleeping-cars and coaches from Omaha. For full information in regard to sleeping-car reservations, through ticketa, trains, and rates, apply to any Union Pacific Agent, or write

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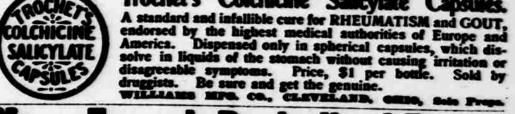
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